

THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT
Generally fair and cooler tonight
and tomorrow.

VOL. XXVIII—NO. 285

BRISTOL, PA., MONDAY EVENING, MAY 7, 1934

Price: 2c a Copy; 6c a Week

COUNTY CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR UNION MEETS AT NEWTOWN

Sessions Held for Two Days in Newtown Presbyterian Church

BANQUET IS HIGH-LIGHT

William Schofield, Morrisville, Is Elected As President

NEWTOWN, May 7—Newtown was again hostess on Friday and Saturday, the occasion being the annual convention of the Bucks County Christian Endeavor Union, with the meetings taking place in the new edifice of the Presbyterian congregation. The theme of the conference will be "I will be Christian," with the convention hymn being "Have Thine Own Way, Lord."

The conference opened with the Friday evening session, and continued on Saturday with a meeting in the afternoon, a fellowship supper at 5.30, and evening meeting at 7.15. Throughout the four programs excellent addresses were heard, and election of officers took place.

The president of the Bucks County Union has been James D. Bloomer, Southampton, who through election at this convention was succeeded in office by William Schofield, of Morrisville.

One hundred and eighty-two sat down to the banquet in Fellowship Hall, Saturday evening, this being served by the Golden Hour Club of the church. Warren Hoopes was the toastmaster, and the retiring president, Mr. Bloomer, presided.

The number was considerably augmented for the evening, with 300 attending the concluding service, and coming from all parts of the county. The program on this occasion consisted of: Devotions, the Rev. Harold S. Myatt, Davisville; installation of county officers by Walter Lewis; vocal solo, Alfred Conrad, and violin solo, "Cavatini," Miss Irma Phillips, of the local church; address by the Rev. Roland Bruce Lutz, of the Abington Presbyterian Church.

The Howard Sisters, well-known musicians, rendered several musical numbers both during the banquet period and at the Saturday evening meeting.

High lights of the Saturday afternoon program were the conferences arranged at 2.30 with each delegate urged to select two from the following list: Young people's society in principle and practice, Warren G. Hoopes, general secretary of the state union; leadership and service, Charles Drain, past president of Philadelphia C. E. Union; social, Mary Entwistle; society problems, Walter Lewis; junior, William Hutchinson; pastors' conference, the Rev. Samuel A. Jackson, pastoral counselor; intermediate, Robert McCloy; music, Wilson Davis, music superintendent of Southeastern District, James H. Loughhead, vice-president, directed the afternoon meeting. Installation of intermediate county officers was in charge of Robert McCloy during the afternoon; and a general conference of state officers concluded the afternoon program.

Friday's numbers included the following with Elmer Statler, Ivyland, service superintendent, presiding: Pre-prayer, William Schofield, Jr.; song service, Samuel Detweiler, Dublin, chorister; address of welcome, Dorothy Keelin, president of Newtown Presbyterian C. E. Society; response, Mr. Bloomer; devotions, the Rev. Jacob A. Long, pastor of Newtown Presbyterian Church; special music, Buckingham Harmonica Club; model meeting by county juniors; musical numbers, Perkasee Society; playlet, Southampton society; address, the Rev. D. Y. Brink, of the Churchville Reformed Church.

Cagney Coming to Grand In "Jimmy The Gent"

"Jimmy the Gent," the Warner Bros. picture starring James Cagney, will be the feature attraction at the Grand Theatre for a two day run beginning today.

The picture is based on the hilarious comedy romance by Laird Doyle and Ray Nazario and concerns two crooks who are both trying to expose the other to impress the girl they both love.

The story unravels in humorous vein the unique racket of heir chasing, that is, the hunting down of lost heirs in order to inherit unclaimed estates. And the two notorious heir chasers, James Cagney and Alan Dinehart, do not stop at bribing persons to act as heirs and coaching them into perjured testimony.

Bette Davis is the feminine lead opposite Cagney and the girl over whom Cagney and Dinehart do battle for her love. Alice White, Allen Jenkins and Mayo Methot are said to supply much of the comedy element although the fast talking and fast acting Jimmy always turns up with his share.

WEEK-END PASSED HERE

Joseph Monkin, Philadelphia, spent Saturday and Sunday as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Yeager, Jackson street.

LATEST NEWS

Received by International News Service Leased Wires.

INSULT ON LAST LAP

Princeton Junction, N. J., May 7—Samuel Insull, former emperor of a mid-West utilities domain, started the last lap of his journey back to Chicago and trial on fraud and embezzlement charges at 9.59 a. m. (e. s. t.) At that time, Insull, still in custody of Burton Y. Berry, third secretary of the American Embassy in Turkey, who brought the deposed utilities magnate back from Istanbul, boarded a Pennsylvania Railroad train for Chicago.

Insull ended his long odyssey today and returned to the United States to stand trial in connection with the collapse of his \$2,000,000,000 utilities empire. "I have come back to fight," he said, when he landed at Fort Holland, N. J., from the customs cutter Hudson which removed him from the freighter Exilona after his long journey from Turkey. He was taken off the Exilona at 6.50 (e. d. s. t.). There automobiles were waiting to take him and his son, Samuel Insull, Jr., as well as newspaper men and representatives of the American government overland to Princeton Junction, N. J., to board a train for Chicago.

HORSE SHOW SPECTATORS RECEIVE MANY THRILLS

Mile Steeplechase Is Won By Ralph Powell, Jr., of Bristol

SEVERAL HORSES FALL

Ideal weather conditions combined with as fine a group of horses and riders ever to grace a local ring, brought out the largest crowd that has ever witnessed a horse show in this vicinity, yesterday afternoon and evening when the Bristol Riding Club held its second annual Spring Show.

Ralph Powell, Jr., on his feet-footed gelding caused the big surprise of the afternoon when he dashed ahead in the mile steeplechase to win the event. A number of horses fell in this race and for a moment the spectators had the thrill of their lives. Frank Donnelly and Marty Green, members of the local club, were spilled at one of the jumps, but were not injured seriously.

"Rockhill King" owned by Lloyd Reeves won first in the three-gaited saddle class with "Vagabond" owned by E. R. Benson, second; "Eagle Dare" owned by Jack Spencer, third, and "Haddon Hall" owned by the Squire Stables, third.

Hunters and jumpers event was won by: first, "White Rock"; second, "Rockhill King"; third, "Parachute"; fourth, "Over There" owned by Harry B. Hanford.

In the horsemanship class for ladies with horsemanship only counting, Miss Wieman, on "Eagle Dare", won first; Mrs. Benson on "Safety First", second; Miss Michaels, on Vagabond, third, and Mrs. Lloyd Ruvic Cervantes, fourth. The open jumpers class was won by: first, "Sir John"; second, "Safety First"; third, "Ace"; fourth, "Frog"—while "Lady May" captured first in the five gaited class with "Apple Jack", second; "Big Boy", third; and "Ken Prince", fourth.

In the handy hunter class over a special course, Mrs. J. H. Nash from the Ely Stables at New Hope, won first on "Ginger"; with "White Boots", second; "Ace", third; and "Kip", fourth. The touch and out event was won by "Sir John", with "Kip" winning second, and Cervantes, third.

What might have been a serious accident was averted by Frank Hurley, while about to go over a mean jump on the outside course. Hurley noticed a small child that had gotten away from its parents playing in the brush under the jump just as he was about to take his horse, "Silver King," over the bar. A quick jerk and he swerved his horse out of the child's path, while eager hands pulled the baby out of danger.

Pair of jumpers shown over eight jumps was won by "Blarney" and "Canada Pal"; second, by "Parachute" and "Frog"; third, "Kip" and post entry; fourth, "Sir John" and post entry; in the best horse class, "Safety First" won first; "Vagabond", second, and "Lady May", third.

In the sweepstake mile steeplechase race: first, "Freckle Face"; second, "White Rock"; third, post entry; fourth, "Scrumptious."

Among the visiting stables represented were the "Jumpinjack" Farm; Bensons, of Princeton; J. H. Nash, of New York; Jack Spencer, of Princeton; R. Newburger, of Philadelphia; Mr. Michael of Philadelphia; Captain Weiman, Yardley, and many other individual owners.

MUSEUM ANNEX TO LIBRARY COST HISTORIANS \$11,611

Inspection of Fine Addition Made By The Members

NOW HAS 420 MEMBERS

Neighboring Society Gives Compliment On Fine Papers Presented

DOYLESTOWN, May 7—The total cost of the erection of the new annex to the library of the Bucks County Historical Society amounted to \$11,611. It was reported Saturday at the business session of the Society's annual meeting held in the Museum. An inspection of the fine addition was made during the noon recess period.

Dr. B. F. Fackenthal, of Rieselsville, president of the Society, stated in his annual president's report that practically all of the work on the new addition was done by Doylestown firms.

The president also stated that he hoped the time will soon be here when the Society will be able to publish a quarterly magazine for distribution among its members, which now number 420, compared to 649 in 1908. Dr. Fackenthal said that out of the 649 members in 1908 he doubted whether over 40 are still living.

The dearth of interesting papers for reading before the Society's meetings and for publication was deplored by Dr. Fackenthal, who stated that the late president, Dr. Henry C. Mercer, often referred to the same condition in the last years of his life.

"However, at a recent meeting of a neighboring Society," Dr. Fackenthal said, "our Society was complimented for the number of fine papers that we have been getting, so keep the good work up. Bucks is one of the three original counties and there certainly should be more interesting papers written for us."

An invitation was extended by Edward Barnsley, of Newtown, to the Society members to attend a meeting in Newtown the second week in September. The meeting is to be held in conjunction with the 250th anniversary celebration of Newtown Borough.

A resolution was adopted at the morning session whereby a balance of not more than \$500 shall be left annually in the income fund from the \$100,000 bequest to the Society made by the late Dr. Mercer.

Three members of the board of trustees whose terms expired this year, were renominated and re-elected. They are Horace M. Mann, John Ruckman and Mathias Hall.

President Fackenthal announced the appointment of John Ruckman and Edward Barnsley as auditors.

In the report of the treasurer read by Horace M. Mann, disbursements in the general fund amounted to \$20,712.17 the past year. The consolidated fund account showed a total income of \$32,582.17 for the past year, which less disbursements left a balance in that fund of \$8163.90. Income from the general fund amounted to \$13,280.46.

Secretary Horace M. Mann submitted his annual report at the morning session. The net loss in membership for the year was 14, the present membership being 420. There were 20 new members added during the year. There were 14 deaths, ten resignations and 10 dropped from the roll for five years unpaid dues.

Reporting as Curator, Mr. Mann stated there were 637 persons who signed the visitors' register during 1933.

MEN AND BOYS SPEAR CARP IN HOLLOW CREEK

Pitchforks, Rakes and Dip Nets Are Brought Into Play

WEIGHED 5 LBS. EACH

Men and boys wearing hip boots and armed with rakes, pitch forks and dip nets trod the waters of Adams Hollow on the outside course. Hurley noticed a small child that had gotten away from its parents playing in the brush under the jump just as he was about to take his horse, "Silver King," over the bar. A quick jerk and he swerved his horse out of the child's path, while eager hands pulled the baby out of danger.

The carp weighed between four and five pounds each and they were speared, raked in and netted by the fishermen in their excitement.

The carp, apparently, had been washed from the river into the creek. Just how many there were in the school was not determined as many had floated through the creek into the Delaware river before they were discovered.

When the fish were first discovered those residing near the creek became greatly excited at seeing such large fish in this small stream. They grabbed pitchforks and speared the carp. They brought rakes into play and pulled the fish onto shore.

Then becoming enthused hip boots were donned and the men and boys walked the waters, gathering in the fish.

Courier Classified Ads cost little but produce much. Turn that unwanted article into quick cash with a Courier Classified Ad tomorrow.

Betty Lynch Has Party On Her Eighth Birthday

Betty Lynch, 244 Madison street, was eight years old Saturday, and celebrated the occasion by entertaining a few friends.

Games were played and prizes given to Carolyn Spencer, Evelyn Vasey and Lillian Keers. Other guests present entertained during the afternoon with songs, dances and recitations. Refreshments were served, and favors were yellow and blue baskets filled with candy.

The guests were: Vivian Fenton, Evelyn Vasey, Ruth Bailey, Lillian Keers, Jean Brooks, Leona West, Arlene Spencer, Carolyn Spencer, Betty DeLong, Betty and Jane Lynch, Robert Barton.

BISHOP TAITT PAYS ANNUAL VISIT HERE

Confirms Class of 14 at Evening Service in St. James's Church

DELIVERS FINE SERMON

The Right Rev. Francis M. Taitt, D. D., bishop of Pennsylvania, made his annual visit to St. James's Episcopal parish last evening and preached the sermon, besides confirming a class of 14.

The Bishop choose for his text, "If Christ be not risen, then is our preaching in vain, and your faith also is vain," taken from I Cor. 15, verse 14. He pointed out that the Easter season was a very joyous season and that the resurrection of Christ had made tremendous changes in the civilization of the world. He defined civilization as Man's relation to man, and showed the existing conditions before the Resurrection of Christ, as compared with them after the Resurrection. "Life would not be worth living with all of its sufferings and hardships, if there was no resurrection," the Bishop stated.

After the sermon, the Bishop confirmed the class, which was presented by the rector, the Rev. George E. Boswell, and made a brief address to those confirmed, in which he pointed out that confirmation is not assuming any new responsibility; that in reality responsibility is placed upon everyone in life, and that confirmation is the securing of the Church's blessing upon one's life, to enable one to resist temptation from within, which is the starting place of all sin.

A large congregation attended and there was special music by the choir.

The following are the ones who were confirmed by the Bishop: Meale A. Schell, George Albert Deitrich, Anna L. Townsend, Lola D. McLaughlin, Vile McAuley, Irene McCoy Sharp, William J. Bell, Ruth Naomi Pickering, Norma E. Wenzel, Eliza Groom, Minnie B. Wainwright, Margaret E. Phipps, Sidney L. Reader, Martha MacDonald.

One Man Killed, And Three Are Injured in Auto Crash

LANGHORNE, May 7—A Langhorne man, arrested on a technical charge of manslaughter, following an accident on the Lincoln highway in which one man was instantly killed, and three people injured, has been released under \$2,000 bail.

The dead: Frank Wladarczk, 21, of 2903 East Venango street, Philadelphia.

The one released under bail is Norman H. Moore, Langhorne, driver of the second car figuring in the crash one mile east of South Langhorne.

Wladarczk, driver of one car, died of a compound fracture of the skull. His body was removed to a morgue here. Later in the day relatives had it sent to his late home.

Pelix Root, 22 years old, and Andrew Rogoski, also 22 years old, both of Philadelphia, who were riding with Wladarczk, were treated at Frankford Hospital for lacerations of the face and hands. They were discharged following treatment.

Moore, driver of the other machine, received a fractured nose and lacerations of the face and legs, and was treated by a Langhorne physician. He was later arrested on a technical charge of manslaughter by Patrolmen Stable and Carfagno, of the Langhorne Highway Patrol. Arraigned before Justice of the Peace Daniel Krouse, of Langhorne, he was released under \$2,000 bail.

The cars were traveling in opposite directions and authorities say both drivers were holding to the centre of the road. Moore claims he was bothered by the lights of the approaching car. Both machines were wrecked.

MOTHERS TO MEET

The regular meeting of the Mothers' Association will be held in the High School Auditorium on Wednesday evening, May 9th, at 8 o'clock. Previous to the meeting, a shad supper will be served in the cafeteria, at 6.30 sharp, to members only.

ELDERS TO MEET

NEWTOWN, May 7—The Elders' Association of the Presbytery of Philadelphia North will conduct its Spring meeting at the Presbyterian Church, here, Thursday. Convening in the late afternoon, a banquet will be served at 6.30, and the annual business meeting and social will follow.

EDGELY GIRLS SCORE MOST POINTS AT MEET; FIFTH WARD BOYS LEAD THEIR DIVISION; IN CLIMAX TO YOUTH WEEK PROGRAM

HOW DISTRICTS FINISHED IN YOUTH WEEK FIELD EVENTS

		CLASS "A" DISTRICTS									
		First	Second	Third	Fourth	Fifth	Sixth	Croydon	Edgely		
High Jump	Boys										
	Girls										
Broad Jump	Boys										
	Girls										
75-Yard Dash	Boys										
	Girls										
100-Yard Dash	Boys										
	Girls										
Shot Put	Boys										
	Girls										
One Mile Relay	Boys										
	Girls										
Basketball Throw	Boys										
	Girls										
Baseball Throw	Boys										
	Girls										
Quarter-Mile Relay	Boys										
	Girls										
Total Points											
1 14 13 3 14 9 6 95-6 3 91-3 3 225-6											

		CLASS "B" DISTRICTS									
		First	Second	Third	Fourth	Fifth	Sixth	Croydon	Edgely		
Broad Jump	Boys										
	Girls										
50-Yard Dash	Boys										
	Girls										
Half-Mile Relay	Boys										
	Girls										
High Jump	Boys										
	Girls										
75-Yard Dash	Boys										
	Girls										
Shot Put	Boys										
	Girls										
Baseball Throw	Boys										
	Girls										
Basketball Throw	Boys										
	Girls										
Quarter-Mile Relay	Boys										
	Girls										
Total Points											
6 12 6 4 16 1/2 18 13 18 1/2 13											

SUMMARIES OF YOUTH WEEK MEET

Girls, Class A, Broad Jump: First, Bauroth, sixth ward; second, Sciarra, fifth ward; third, Johnson, first ward. Distance, 15'-10 1/2".

Boys, Class A, 100-yard dash: First, Zeffri, fifth ward; second, Dougherty, sixth ward; third, Muffett, second ward.

Girls, Class A, 75-yard dash: First, Larzelere, Edgely; second, Oseredzuk, Edgely; third, Stephenson, fifth ward. Time, 10".

Boys, Class B, 75-yard dash: First, Proffy, first ward; second, Moore, sixth ward; third, Peterpaul, fifth ward. Time, 9.4-5".

Boys, Class B, 50-yard dash: First, Ferry, fourth ward; second, Bragg, fourth ward; third, Liberatore, fifth ward. Time, 7.1-5".

Boys, Class A, 100 yard dash: First, fifth ward; second, sixth ward; third, second ward.

Girls, Class A, baseball throw: First, Biancosina, fifth ward; second, Oseredzuk, Edgely; third, Morrell, Edgely. Distance, 146'-5 1/2".

Girls, Class B, high jump: First, Phillips, third ward; second, Yate, sixth ward; third, Blanche, first ward and Gallagher, fourth ward, tied. Height, 4'-3".

Boys, Class A, 75-yard dash: First, Mancuso, fourth ward; second, Bauroth, sixth ward; third, Sciarra, fifth ward.

Boys, Class B, half-mile relay: First, fifth ward; second, fourth ward, third, sixth ward.

Girls, Class A, quarter-mile relay: First, Edgely; second, fifth ward; third, sixth ward. Time, 49'-2".

Boys, Class A, mile relay: First, fifth ward; second, Edgely; third, Croydon. Time, 3'-1.5-5".

Boys, Class B, 50-yard dash: First, Seneca, fourth ward; second, Moran, second ward; third, Johnson, Croydon. Distance, 5'-2".

Boys, Class B, 75-yard dash: First, Proffy, first ward; second, Moore, sixth ward; third, Peterpaul, fifth ward. Time, 9.4-5".

Boys, Class A, broad jump: First, Muffett, second ward; second, Zeffri, fifth ward; third, Moran, second ward. Distance, 18'-1 1/4".

Boys, Class B, 50-yard dash: First, Ferry, fourth ward; second, Bragg, fourth ward; third, Liberatori, fifth ward. Time, 7 1/2".

Girls, Class B, quarter-mile relay: First, sixth ward; second, first ward; third, second ward. Time, 49.2-5".

Girls, Class B, broad jump: Duffy, first ward; Ross, second ward and MacBlain, sixth ward. Triple tie. Each given three points.

Boys, Class B, half-mile relay: First, fifth ward; second, fourth ward; third, sixth ward.

Boys, Class B, broad jump: First, Bauroth, sixth ward; second, Sciarra, fifth ward; third, Johnson, first ward.

Girls, Class A, 100 yard dash: First, fifth ward; second, sixth ward; third, second ward.

Girls, Class A, baseball throw: First, Biancosina, fifth ward; second, Oseredzuk, Edgely; third, Morrell, Edgely. Distance, 146'-5 1/2".

Girls, Class B, high jump: First, Phillips, third ward; second, Yate, sixth ward; third, Blanche, first ward and Gallagher, fourth ward, tied. Height, 4'-3".

Boys, Class A, 75-yard dash: First, Mancuso, fourth ward; second, Bauroth, sixth ward; third, Sciarra, fifth ward.

Boys, Class B, half-mile relay: First, fifth ward; second, fourth ward, third, sixth ward.

KEEN COMPETITION IN TRACK MEET ON H. S. FIELD

Boys and Girls Compete In Many Events Throughout The Day

VERY WELL HANDLED

Events Run Off On Schedule Throughout Entire Day

Edgely girls and the boys of the fifth ward of Bristol walked off with the honors of the track and field meet held on the high school field, Saturday afternoon, as the climax of Youth Week.

The girls from Edgely won easily as their nearest rivals were the girls from the sixth ward who scored a total of 27.5-8 points to the winners' 35.5-6. The fifth ward boys rolled up a total of 32 1/2 points for the meet. Their nearest rivals were the boys of the fourth ward with 29 points.

The meet was excellently handled and much credit is due to the committee which arranged the details. The events were run as scheduled and but few complaints were heard.

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MONDAY, MAY 7, 1934

SEEKING THE UNKNOWN

With practically all of the earth's surface having been explored, science, ever restless in its search for new things and their explanation, is turning with hope to the air and to the depths of the sea.

What conditions exist beyond the reaches of the atmosphere we breathe? What mysteries are to be found at the ocean's bottom and in the dark realms of water which the sun's rays never penetrate?

An effort to answer the first question is seen in the exploration of the stratosphere begun a few years ago and in which interest continues to grow. The second question is not of recent origin. Considerable work has been done in trying to get at some of the secrets locked in Neptune's realm, but progress has not been rapid or the results sensational.

One of what appears to be the most promising ocean expeditions of this kind now is engaged in exploring the depths of that stretch of water between Arabia and India. Already at least one remarkable discovery has been made. While the water teems with life to depths of from 50 to 100 feet, beyond that level no living thing is to be found. It is in fact a dead sea in a sea. Pending a more thorough examination of water from the dead realm, scientists expressed the belief that the peculiar condition might be due to the seepage of petroleum from ages from the land into the sea.

One of the purposes of the expedition is to determine if there is any truth in the theory that a vanished continent lies under the sea in this area. Millions of years ago, according to this theory, when America, Europe and parts of Asia were covered with water, Arabia and India were connected by a continent known as Gondwanaland, which was the home of monstrous, scaly reptiles that have no counterparts in any of the earth's known jungles today. Gondwanaland is believed to have disappeared as a result of volcanic action.

Soundings and explorations so far made by the present expedition are said to have supplied confirmation of this theory, but further work will be necessary to establish its truth definitely. Should this finally be done, the next logical task would be to excavate the ocean's bed, if possible, in an effort to find the remains of some of the prehistoric beings that inhabited the continent when it disappeared.

Hollywood: a place where you can't even die without being accused of doing it for publicity.

Now they are talking of installing loud speakers in the House of Representatives. We thought the House already had severe.

But how can the Twenty-first Amendment be the Twenty-first Amendment when, with the Eighteenth dropped there, are only twenty amendments?

The chief objection to thrift is that it won't let you throw away the closet's accumulation of wire coat hangers.

One sometimes is led to wonder if horse sense went out along with the horse.

You can always tell a woman who is married, but you can't tell her much.

Echoes of The Past

By Louise White Watson

The Years

Mrs. Garner, wife of the vice president, was heard to say over the radio, that she had been born years too late, and in explanation, gave as her reasoning, that she loved the old things, the old ways. Another made the remark, "Well, I was born about fifty years too soon, for there is such exhilaration in watching new ideas, new inventions moving across the screen. Another, watching the sunrise making its glorious appearance and golden promises, questioned, "Does he smile on the present and blink his eyes, wondering 'What next?' And, going into another gender, does the silver moon, in all her slow, stately movements across the heavens, drop a message as she obeys the poet, Longfellow, "Sink, sink in silver light," telling us there are no changes. What changes there seemingly are lie in man's interpretation. The contributing causes are ever the same.

Century Marks

Even the centuries take a hand in carrying one back by means of reviews as to the then and the now in

almost every line. And just now when many boys and girls are counting the days until vacation comes swinging along with banners waving, greeted by caps thrown wildly up in air by the onlookers of the younger generation, their enthusiasm is somewhat dampened by hearing from parent or teacher, "But think what advantages are yours. Back in the years of our grandparents, they had no such benefits in home and schooling as you now enjoy." But back comes Young America, "But, say, Pop, are the schools really turning out any better men and women than they did before the boys and girls had a dozen teachers where one once answered? And then on top of that, still another teacher to see that these teachers are on the up-grade? Why, what do they 'go off' to college for? Simply to get training to go along as teachers, don't they? We're not turning out any Benjamin Franklins, Daniel Websters, and a host of others that the little, old school houses did, are we? Catch such men as they turned out to be, Pop, being cuddled in a rest room, with a nurse standing by to ad-

minister something for a fancied ailment. Bosh!" And then, if it is Mother, she begins, "But listen (by the way, hasn't that word been hammered into arguments, these last few years?) let me explain," etc. If Pop starts into the argument, he puts on more emphasis and without prelude begins, "See here, young man, facts are facts! What's that you're mumbling?" "I only said that that was my argument. Facts are facts, Pop. But I suppose we youngsters are in the same predicament as those men were in the 'Charge of the Light Brigade.' There's not to reason why," but, standing in close range of the door, he calls back, "but you know what happened to them, Pop." And the male parent turns a bewildered look on his wife saying, "What's the boy getting at, anyhow?" "I confess, I can't keep up with the younger generation, say what I will." And Echo gives him a light flip on the ear as she passes, saying, "He doesn't mean anything. You were the same when you were a boy. That old almanac citing a man's three wishes for an ideal wife, puts me into his schedule, when he wishes his wife to be like me in one way, but unlike me when it comes to having the last word. All Young America wants—and this applies all through the years—is to have the last word if possible. And it seemingly is more possible these last

generations than it was when the stern word!" and finished his outburst by more things taught back yonder with a parent almost shouted, "Not another adding, 'Do you hear?' Yes, there were

(Continued on page 3)

CLOSED FACTORIES

A GREATER MENACE THAN CLOSED BANKS



CLOSED banks tie up money and work many hardships upon depositors and stockholders, but what about closed factories — factories that are forced to shut down and curtail employment for lack of working capital?

They work hardships far greater than mere financial losses. Closed factories take away from millions of industrious and intelligent Americans the wages upon which they depend for a living. Closed factories cut off their only incomes.

Closed factories cause families to suffer.

Closed factories breed hunger, discontent and unemployment.

Closed factories strike at the fundamentals of our national life. They are a greater menace to America than closed banks. Uncle Sam has the power to do something about closed factories. He helped the closed banks to re-open with federal loans. He kept the railroads and insurance companies going with federal loans. He eased the agricultural situation with federal loans.

Why not federal loans for industry to keep the factories open?

"THE LONE WOLF'S SON"

by LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE

CHAPTER XLII

Lanyard who had without stirring watched the woman clamber back over the parapet and pass him with fixed, unseeing eyes in a face ablaze with fury, now turned cautiously, pinched as he was between the window and the pier, till he commanded through the hinged opening a cramped view of the room.

The Boyce, with a pose of fine theater, was at the moment throwing the shagreen case, open, onto the table.

"What does this mean?" she shrilly demanded. "What's the idea? Where are those emeralds?"

"Emeralds?" Isquith was momentarily in a dumfounded stammer. "What—what—"

"You heard what I said. They weren't in the case when I opened it downstairs just now. Where are they? What was the idea? Trying to gyp me?"

"Half a moment, Tess."

Isquith, effecting an admirably quick recovery, without raising his voice made it so peremptory that it won him what a lift of his hand likewise enjoined. As he swung round to the telephone again, a man in uniform with the words GOTHAM SAFE DEPOSIT COMPANY spread upon the bosom of his tunic moved into the picture and picked up the case to examine it.

"All right, Sherry," Isquith curtly finished. "You know what you've got to do: now get busy. Don't be more than half an hour, and give me a buzz when you start. So long."

He replaced the instrument upon its cradle and got up, in full command of himself, as the Boyce was not, if in a rage as rabid as hers, and even, by the black fire of his look, more malignant.

"Now, what's this nonsense?" he barked. "What do you mean—where do you think you'll get off—talking to me like that? If the emeralds are missing from that case, you know more than I do what's become of them—and you know I know it! If there's any gyping being done, you're doing it. Come clean, kid." He moved over to confront her at close quarters. "What have you done with them?"

The man made at the same time as if to catch her wrists, but she was ready.

"Keep your hands off me!" The pistol of gold and pearl was whipped up from the folds of her dress, and Isquith started back as if she had thrust a snake in his face. "And stick 'em up! And be quick about it: you know me, Freddy—you know I wouldn't hesitate a minute. . . . That goes for you too, Wally! Stick 'em up and don't make me tell you twice."

Instant obedience proved that her boast hadn't been an empty one, that the two men knew her temper too well to try conclusions with it. Isquith for one, quite aside from the fact that his hands were high above his ears, took a new attitude with her, struck a new tone, and one that was conspicuously as poor as recently it had been rich in authority.

"Don't be a fool, Tess. We won't get anywhere this way. If those stones are gone—well, there's something damned funny about it—"

"I'll say there is!"

"And it's up to us to find out what it is, and we won't do that, ever, unless we quit bawling each other out and do some teamwork instead—"

"Oh, yeah?"

"Put that gun up, now, and be sensible—"

"I'll put it up, all right—when I get ready. And that will be when I've put yours where you can't pull them. Turn round, Wally, and back up. And don't kid yourself you'll get anywhere stalling on me: this is business."

Persuaded more by the pulsing grimaces of her countenance, perhaps, than by a threatening flint of the pistol, the gunman with a sick grin gave in, halting his backward progress when the woman bade him, and suffering her to pluck the heavy automatic from its holster at his thigh.

"That's right." The woman deposited the weapon on a console-table behind her. "Always do as Maema says if you want to keep your health—you yellow rat! Now march. That's far enough. And mind you stay put and keep your paws up while I tend to Freddy." "Oh, come now, Tess!" Isquith again attempted to reason with her. "This is all so uncalled-for! As if myself!"

you didn't know you're safe with me—"

"You bet me your life I know it—when I've got the drop on you." "And you know I never pack a heater—"

"Sure I know it—nothing but that trick thingummy in your vest pocket that looks like a fountain-pen and squirts a soft-nosed .22 slug. But you wouldn't kid a trusting woman, would you, Freddy? Not unless you thought you could keep 'em in the air, kid, and don't even think of making any funny passes while I take it."

The Boyce stepped in, nipped the deadly device out of Isquith's waist-

"But you are both right," Lanyard lightly protested, entering to the scene by the windows at the woman's back. "Forgive the intrusion; but when such good friends fall out, and the fault is mine—what else can I do?"

The Boyce whirled upon him with a scream; but Lanyard had already taken charge of the weapons on the console, and the one that had come from the gunman's holster was formidable enough in itself to put Isquith and his brother back in the seats from which they had started.

"Thank you, messieurs! And you, madam—shriek if you must, but be sure of this: it will profit you noth-



"Keep your hands off me!" The pistol of gold and pearl was whipped up from the folds of her dress.

coat, and smartly stepped back to drop it beside the other weapon.

"Now you two heroes sit down and make yourselves comfortable," he said, "and I'll take care of the mystery of the emeralds—permit me to set your minds at rest: there isn't any. Neither was there any treachery; both of you played fair. The stones were in the shagreen case when Monsieur Isquith gave it to you, madam, and you dropped it; they are now in my possession; in another hour or so they will be in Mme. Crozier's again. No, no! But please!"

He let his voice out till it overrode the woman's. "Spare me your applause, pray—or as you say in American, please omit flowers—and grant me your patience yet one minute more. The pleasures of conversation we must forego, I'm afraid, till I have seen to graver business."

He crossed to the table, and finding a battery of several telephones parked upon it, hesitated over his choice, and hesitating, saw Isquith, with a negligent hand, thrust one toward him.

"Monsieur is most obliging," he remarked, at the same time taking note that this was a French-type instrument without a dial. "I trust, however, he will not resent my preferring to use an open wire instead of one which I have every reason to believe would put me through directly to the ear of one of his confederates."

Isquith added a shrug to a sickly smile.

(To Be Continued)

Mother's Day

TWENTY YEARS AGO this May 8th (how time does fly along!), the gentlemen of the Congress, with a surprising oneness of mind, passed a joint resolution fixing the second Sunday in May as a memorial to the mothers of America, and ordered flags unfurled from all government buildings.

Next Sunday, accordingly, we celebrate Mother's Day, 1934, and we are reminded of the banking institution which issued a thrift calendar. For each day of the 365, some Scotch, money-canny proverb was placed beside the date. But along with Mother's Day just two words appeared: Be Extravagant!

Feeling that you subscribe to the same spirit about your own mother, we suggest that right here and now you start your gift-plans. Look through all the store announcements. Think of wearable things and home-usable things, plus a bouquet and a box of sweets. Think of Grandmother as well as Mother and don't forget to gather up some cards for mothers-outside-your-family. You'll find our advertisers all ready to help you with ideas and prompt out-of-town deliveries.

In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings.

Events for Tonight

Card party by Harriman Hospital Auxiliary in the auxiliary rooms, 336 Radcliffe street, Pinochle, bridge and "500." Prizes and refreshments.

Card party of Shepherds Delight Lodge, in F. P. A. hall.

Card party in St. Charles' Auditorium, Cornwells Heights, for benefit of Spades A. C.

IN HOSPITAL

Joseph Gallagher, Corson street, is in St. Francis Hospital, Jersey City, N. J., where he is being treated for four broken bones in his instep caused by an accident.

ATTEND BALL

The Misses Rose Flannigan, Otter street, and Catherine Armstrong, Jefferson avenue, and Joseph McDevitt, Jackson street, and Raymond McGee, Lafayette street, were attendants Saturday evening at the Blazer Ball, given by St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia, at the Philadelphia Cricket Club.

ATTENDANT AT COLLEGE AFFAIRS

Miss Eleanor Keating, 916 Radcliffe street, spent the week-end in Bethlehem, with friends, and while there, attended a fraternity dinner dance Friday evening and the senior ball Saturday evening at Lehigh University.

TENDERED SURPRISE PARTY

Miss Mary Quigley, Bath street, was tendered a surprise birthday anniversary party Sunday evening, at her home, in honor of her sixteenth birthday anniversary. Guests were: The Misses Eleanor Armstrong, Frances Schellie, Mary Jane Clark, and Lucille Montague; Francis Nealis, William Lynn, Joseph Roe, Leonard McGee and Leonard Dever. A pleasant evening of dancing and games was enjoyed.

HOSTESS AT LUNCHEON

Mrs. Charles Peck, West Circle, was hostess at a luncheon Wednesday honoring her mother, Mrs. Lena Guthrie. Guests were: Mrs. Eli Peck, Hulmeville; Miss Whitney, Philadelphia; Miss Annie Hay, Mrs. William Lefferts, Mrs. Caroline Smith, Mrs. Ada Sands, and Mrs. Ida Percy.

VISIT OUT OF TOWN

William Gallagher, 701 Pine street, was a Friday and Saturday guest of Mr. and Mrs. James McCormick, Highland Park.

The week-end was spent by Miss Mary McGee, Beaver street, in Burlington, N. J., with Miss Margaret Whelan. Miss Rita McGee, Rosemont College, passed the week-end at the McGee home.

Miss Margaret Appleton, Walnut street, was a Saturday and Sunday guest of Mrs. Willis Shepherd, Frankford.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Weagley, Mulberry street, spent several days in Waynesboro, visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Weagley.

Saturday was spent by Mr. and Mrs. William Brady, Mrs. David Neill and Miss Margaret Neill, Pond street, and Mrs. Minerva Epstein, Madison street, in Washington, D. C.

GUESTS OF LOCALITIES

Mrs. Lillie C. Hartshorne, New York, has been paying a visit of several days to Mrs. Viola Bradway, 340 Jefferson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mason, Miss Eda Mason and Richard Mason, Jr., Newton, N. J., were guests over the week-end of Mrs. William Ratcliffe, 901 Garden street. Ellis E. Ratcliffe, Pitman, N. J., spent Friday at the Ratcliffe home.

A guest over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Asa Fabian, Radcliffe and Mulberry streets, was Miss Hilda Fabian, Ottsville.

Mrs. William Martin and children, Roehling, N. J., will be Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John McHugh, 708 Corson street.

Miss Mary Bagley, Chester, is making an indefinite visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Van Horn, 1906 Trenton avenue.

A guest during last week of Mrs. Cecilia Marian, Buckley street, was Mrs. Julia Burke, Atlantic City, N. J.

Guests during the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Perry, 312 Jefferson avenue, were Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson, Miss Helen Johnson, William Johnson, Jr., and Al Barrett, Trenton, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Quigley, Bath street, entertained during the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mulligan, Bayonne, N. J.

A guest during the week-end of Mr.

TO ENTERTAIN

The Burlington County 8 'n' 40 Society will be entertained tomorrow evening by the Bucks County Salon when the latter holds a meeting in the Bracken Post home.

MR. AND MRS. HUGHES TENDER DINNER TO A GRADUATE NURSE

Miss Florence Ritchie Is Feted At Affair Here Yesterday

Mr. and Mrs. James Hughes, Swain street, entertained friends and relatives yesterday at dinner, in honor of Miss Florence Ritchie, who graduated Friday evening from the Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia.

Those attending: Mr. and Mrs. William Ritchie, Swain street; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Buck and daughter, Evelyn, and son, Wayne, Jefferson avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hanson and daughter, Gertrude, and son, Harold, Pond street; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hughes, Bath Road; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Garrison, Mr. and Mrs. James Hughes and family, Swain street; Fred Becker, Bath street; Charles Ludwig, Pine street.

WILL BE TREATED

YARDLEY, May 7.—The Epworth League of the Yardley Methodist Church has just recently closed a successful campaign for new members and closed with 29 new ones. The losing team in the membership drive will entertain the winning team at a supper to be served by the Ladies' Aid on Tuesday evening, at 6.30, in the Sunday School room. Following the supper there will be a short business meeting and a special musical program, with moving pictures.

HULMEVILLE

Over the week-end George LeCompte and family had as guests Mr. and Mrs. John LeCompte and daughters, Virginia and Louise, Trenton, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. William Walton passed the week-end with relatives in Salem, N. J.

The annual banquet of the I. O. O. F. Past Grands Association of Southeast-

ern Pennsylvania was participated in in Philadelphia, Saturday evening, by Miss Marie Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haefner and Jesse C. Everitt. Miss Ruth V. Hays, Drexel Hill, week-ended with Miss Elma E. Haefner. Miss Katherine Haefner, Camden, N. J., visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haefner yesterday.

Mrs. Alfred Woolman and Mrs. William K. Harrison will be hostesses to the Methodist Ladies' Aid at the latter's home tomorrow evening.

DAUGHTER OF LORD TYRELL WEARS FINE MOLYNEUX ENSEMBLE

By Nadia de Beaud

(I. N. S. Fashion Correspondent)

PARIS.—(INS).—The retirement of Lord Tyrell, British Ambassador to France, was the occasion for an international gathering at the Embassy, at which the British colony expressed its appreciation of both the Ambassador and his daughter, the Hon. Mrs. Holman, whose numerous charitable undertakings have aided both British and American institutions in Paris.

Slender and tall Mrs. Holman looked well in a Molyneux ensemble of black striped crepe with a red taffeta blouse, in which were white embroidered dots. With this she had a slate colored woolen coat with brass buttons.

The British colony presented the diplomat with two handsome Oriental rugs, a writing case and a beautiful set of the novels of Alexandre Dumas.

AMERICAN WOMAN'S CLUB IN PARIS IS STILL VERY ACTIVE

By Nadia de Beaud

(I. N. S. Fashion Correspondent)

PARIS.—(INS).—The American Woman's Club in Paris is one of the few Anglo-Saxon institutions still weathering the bad times and the exodus from the once gay capital. Lectures, musicales, every means are cleverly utilized to attract people. Mrs. Andrew Strong White, society leader from Syracuse, N. Y., gave a recital one afternoon, which crowded the lovely concert room.

She looked especially well in a black velvet clinging gown with an ermine capelet, and a jeweled ornament in her hair, standing up from ear to ear, which is the stylish shape for this season. One understands the Parisienne's preference for black, for without doubt nothing is dressier or smarter.

COUNTESS, AMERICAN BORN, ALWAYS WEARS BLACK IN AFTERNOON

By Nadia de Beaud

(I. N. S. Fashion Correspondent)

PARIS.—(INS).—Afternoon concerts, reading of plays, lectures on every imaginable subject, all these beguile members of the American Woman's Club in Paris, lodged in a sumptuous building of the Etoile quarter. At the last concert Mrs. Josef Strinsky gave a luncheon party, and Mrs. Benjamin H. Conner, wife of the well known international lawyer, had among her guests the American born Countess de la Tour de St. Maurice.

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whose husband was a French diplomat. I have noticed that the Countess always wears black on these occasions: a black cloth coat with a voluminous astrakhan collar and a close fitting black felt hat, a little wing on one side with a diamond clasp on the other.

PLAY CARDS

The Daughters of America, Council 58, held a card party Friday evening in F. P. A. hall, the proceeds to go toward expenses for a trip to New York. Ten tables of pinochle were arranged and Mrs. Stanley Keers received highest score. The regular monthly card party to be given by the Daughters is scheduled for Friday evening.

Echoes of The Past

(Continued from Page 2)

"hickory stick than readin' and writin' and 'rithmetic." Pop gives that place near his forehead where the hair is getting thin, a rub and says, "Echo, you're right to the letter. It makes no difference whether you think you were born too soon or too late. Life is ever the same and all you've got to do is to try to keep up with the procession, heads to the front, shoulders back, stride steady, but now and then a look around to see that the other fellow is holding his own."

But Don't Forget

Or, as Kipling puts it more poetically, "Lest we forget," there are many, many today lamenting that compulsory education was not to the front when they were boys. But there is the remedy if one avails himself of the educational privileges that are his even at this late date. Illustrative of this, picture that school of farmers, a night school extension class at the Watford High School, and many other such schools opening their doors to those knowing they have lost out but eager to give part of a busy life toward rectifying this handicap. There they sit at desks with a stern determination to catch up as far as in them lies. They are not watching the clock or consulting watches. They realize

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"JIMMY THE GENT"

STAN LAUREL and OLIVER HARDY in Their Best Laugh Riot, "DIRTY WORK"

that the old world is moving rapidly on and nothing can stop its progress. Toil on the farms, petting the acres into productivity, has left its mark on these men, marks to be proud of, but there is something more of which to be proud, that strong desire to keep abreast with the other man. What of the wives at home? Did you ever see a worth-while wife but what kept pace with her husband? And there is nothing that so stirs a wife into getting the most out of life—therefore, giving the most of life to her home and her neighborhood—than a thorough appreciation of her efforts by the one whose burdens she promised to share. One woman was heard to say, "If I were a married man I'd set my wife on so high a pinnacle she would have me looking up to her every day of my life." But wives don't want to be perched up there, they want to go along, hand in hand, seeing the beauties of life together, hearing the soul-stirring musical outbursts that sweep in waves over all sections and be so close to her comrade in life's parade that she may turn to him with love and glowing courage as she says, "Did you hear that bird-note? What did it make you think of? I know what you're going to say, and I did me, too. Oh, isn't life wonderful when you go along together!" And he answers, as all husbands should, "It is. It is more than wonderful when one goes along with you."

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Classified Advertising Department

Announcements

FUNERAL DIRECTORS
UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy, East, 318 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Pa. Phone 2417.

Automotive

Wanted—Automotive 17
AUTOS—Of all descriptions; used auto parts of all description for sale, Bristol Pike below Mill street.

Business Service

Building and Contracting 19
ELECTRICAL WORK—Motors and lighting, ranges, heaters. George P. Bailey, Bath Rd., Bristol. Dial 7125.

Professional Services

EXPERT INSTALLATION—Of linoleum floors. Work guaranteed. Matt Corning, 230 Market st., Bristol.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female 32
GIRL—For general housework and care of children; wait on table. Country home with modern conveniences, \$15 per month. Phone Trenton 27178, after 8 p. m.

Merchandise

Articles for Sale 61
NEUWEILER'S—Beer, 3 bot., 25c; 6, 50c, plus deposit; high-powered ale, \$2.10 case. Valentine's, W. Bristol.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers 63

DON'T FORGET—To visit Shaw's Greenhouses, Hulmeville, for all kinds of pretty flowers; also vegetable plants: cabbage, tomatoes, eggplants, peppers.

GERANIUMS—16c and 20c. Flowers for Mother's Day. Rear of 617 Cedar street.

NURSERY STOCK—Silver Maple, 10-ft., \$2.50; Norway Maple, 8-ft., \$2.50; Oriental Plane, 10-ft., \$3.00; American Elm, 10-ft., \$2.00; Lombardy Poplar, 10-ft., \$6.00; Weeping Willow, 10-ft., \$1.75; Weeping Birch, 8-ft., \$2.00; Catalpa Bungei, \$1.00; Flowering shrubs in variety, 50c to \$1.00. Pinzonka's Pansy Farm, Bristol, Pa.

Wanted—To Buy 66

COINS AND STAMPS—Up to \$20 paid for Indian head cents; half-cents, \$25; large copper cents, \$500; Liberty head nickels, \$100; half dimes, \$150; 1864 silver dollar, \$2500; gold dollars, \$1,000. Paper money, encased stamps, foreign coins, etc. Hold everything! Get posted! Send dime for list. Romancoinshop, "Z", Springfield, Mass.

Real Estate for Rent

APARTMENTS AND FLATS 74
SMALL APARTMENTS—Unfurnished, \$15 and up per month. Inquire S. D. Detelson, Courier Office.

Houses for Rent 77

SWAIN ST., 621, 623, 627—Rent \$12. Electricity and water. George Irwin, 224 Buckley street.

MARKET STREET, 240—Hot water heat, all conveniences, \$20. Apply at 116 Wood Street.

HOUSES—628 Bath street and 417 Buckley street. Apply to Mrs. C. A. Barrett, 331 Radcliffe street.

Many Bargains—in—Real Estate can be found by reading the

Courier Classifieds

On Rainy Days there's DOUBLE DANGER

WAIT until the way is CLEAR!

DAVE'S DELICATESSEN

By MILT GROSS



On Rainy Days there's DOUBLE DANGER

WAIT until the way is CLEAR!

SPORTS

Edgely Braves Lose To Visiting Penrose A. C.

(By T. M. Juno)

An eleventh inning rally failed to produce a run for the Edgely Braves and the Hibbsmen were handed their first defeat of the season yesterday on their diamond. The victorious team was the Penrose A. C., with the final score being 4-3.

After the Philadelphia club had taken a one-run lead in their half of the eleventh, Lawler started things rolling for the Edgelyites with a double to left field. Kemble was no help as he fanned. Harmsen waited out the pitcher and was passed. With the tying and winning runs on base, Dougherty fanned and Gould lifted a skier to center.

The fray was close and interesting throughout and featured with dazzling plays on the part of both teams. Both teams used one hurler who went the limit, each allowing eight blows. Harmsen, for Edgely, fanned eleven, and Briggs, fourteen.

The winning tally in the eleventh frame was manufactured by the twirler of the Penrose team. He lined out a single to right and sprinted to the plate on Connelly's double. The rally ended here as Connelly got out before reaching third and Boesch and Menna fanned.

The Braves came through with a spree in the seventh inning to deadlock the score after the invaders took a 3-1 lead in the sixth. In this canto, Kemble drew a pass and came home on Harmsen's double. Dougherty went out on a fly and Gould did likewise. Thompson kept up the works with a single to count Harmsen and Leinheiser was passed. However, Bud Wright fanned in the pinch.

Next Sunday the Edgely Braves will meet the Roxboro All-Scholastics.

Line-ups:

Edgely	r	h	a	e
J. Dougherty c	0	0	14	0
L. Gould 2b	1	0	3	2
B. Thompson ss	0	1	2	2
H. Leinheiser 3b	0	3	1	2
B. Wright cf	0	0	4	0
F. Dick lf	0	0	0	0
Hunter rf	0	0	0	0
Lawler rf	0	2	3	0
E. Kimble 1b	1	1	4	0
J. Harmsen p	1	1	2	0

Totals	3	8	33	8	3
Penrose A. C.	r	h	a	e	
Eberly 1b	0	2	10	0	1
Donnelly 2b	0	1	4	2	0
Bects lf	0	0	1	0	0
Simon 3b	1	1	0	2	0
Briggs p	3	2	1	4	0
Connelly ss	0	2	1	1	0
Boesch rf	0	0	0	0	0
Menna c	0	0	14	1	0
Richards cf	0	0	2	0	0

Totals	4	8	33	10	1
Penrose	0	1	0	0	2
Edgely	0	1	0	0	0

On Bath Road field Sunday the White Elephants easily defeated the Reinhard A. C., 15 to 9. The relief pitching of "Reds" Cummons and the hitting of Sagolla, when they were needed, featured. Brooks was the best for the losers. Cummons, who pitched 4 2-3 innings, struck out 8 men. The game was more one sided than the score looks.

Elephants 0 0 1 4 4 2 1 0 x-15
Reinhard 0 1 3 0 2 0 0 0 3-9

Philadelphia, May 7—Arrangements for the funeral services were being made today for Magistrate E. T. Pennock, Republican organization leader in the 34th ward, who died yesterday at the age of 47. Pennock, who had served 21 years as magistrate, was politically active in behalf of the William S. Vare organization for the greater part of his career.

80 MINERS TRAPPED

Kailrsure, Germany, May 7—80 miners were trapped today and scant hopes were held out for their escape alive when fire broke out in a potash mine at Buggingen near here. A short circuit caused the fire.

BLACKBURNE AND MILLER TO BE IN BRISTOL TONIGHT

"Johnny" Mulholland's Bristol A. A. team will inaugurate its home season tonight on Leedom's field, meeting the Odd Fellows in a Lower Bucks County League tilt. This fray was scheduled for last Thursday night but was called because of rain.

A former player of the old Bristol A. A. team and at the present time one of Connie Mack's coaches, "Lena" Blackburne, will be the guest of Manager Mulholland. Along with Blackburne will be the captain of the A's team, "Bing" Miller.

The Bristol A. A. team opened last Tuesday night and by some loose playing were beaten by the Cornwells team. The A. A. players expect to break into the win column tonight.

"Joe" Kohler will do the twirling for the Aces with "Butch" DeBoskey behind the plate. Ashby will hurl for the Oddies with "Ollie" Williams, of Parkland, doing the receiving.

LOWER BUCKS COUNTY LEAGUE
Tonight's Schedule
BRISTOL A. A. vs. ODD FELLOWS (Leedom's Field)
HULMEVILLE vs. CORNWELLS (Hulmeville)

BRISTOL TWILIGHT LEAGUE
DAMP WASH vs. HIBERNIANS (St. Ann's Field)

Scranton, May 7—Arthur Hamilton, 28, formerly of Rochester, N. Y., whose tangled domestic affairs led him to leap from the Harrison street bridge to his death today, lay in the morgue here today. Police said he left a note in his rooming house asking forgiveness from his friends, "for taking this way out." Hamilton had a wife and two children in Rochester, but had been keeping company with a girl here, according to police.

Carbondale, May 7—State police and Lackawanna county detectives today were making a house to house survey of the Italian colony for Theodore Moro, 48, whom they seek for questioning in connection with the slaying of Joseph Colombo, 53, and Anthony Embaziano, 42, during an argument over mine work. Theodore Moro, 17, a nephew of the man sought, was slightly wounded in the hand during the altercation. He was held for questioning.

Denies Lindy Link



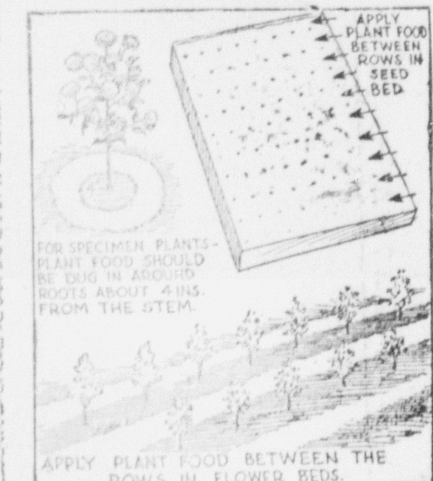
Unperturbed by swindling charges involving \$100,000, Stewart (Stew) Donnelly, alleged international "con-man," gave this big laugh to reporters who questioned him on arrival at New York in custody following his extradition from France. Indignant at allegations linking him to Lindbergh ransom money, Donnelly said he wouldn't "touch that money with a barge pole."

Smiling Into Bright Future



Happiness at the end of a long lane of sorrow is mirrored on the faces of Chester Conklin, film comedian, and Margherita Rouse, shown as they planned their wedding. Los Angeles authorities waived rule of personal application for marriage license as tribute to Miss Rouse, who has been confined by a blood clot for 2 1/2 years.

PROPER FEEDING MAKES BETTER FLOWERS



There are flowers of every hue, size and use. It requires no great amount of skill to choose plants that suit any location. Regardless of their great variety, flowers have one characteristic in common. They desire a soil that is well prepared and one that contains plenty of plant food.

Before flowering plants can produce flowers, they must first build the necessary plant structure. A plant that is starved for any one of the fourteen essential elements of plant food is slow in reaching the stage where flowers are produced. Moreover, the flowers that are eventually produced are small in size and few in number.

Most of our soils have been depleted of much of their fertility, due to long periods of use and often of abuse. We cannot expect to grow large, beautiful flowers unless we feed the plants. In order to be sure to meet the deficiencies of your soil, it is advisable to use a scientifically balanced plant food that contains all of the plant food elements necessary and in their right proportions for maximum growth and beauty.

All types of flowering plants respond to a spring application of plant

food, made at the rate of 4 pounds per hundred square feet; a second application of half this amount should be made when flower buds appear. Heavy feeding perennials should have 2 or 3 such feedings following the initial application.

In years past we've seen many people using makeshift materials on their plants, generally with indifferent or often unsatisfactory results. No one could be blamed for using this material, because it was the best that was available. But now that scientists have given us complete plant food that contains all of the elements plants must get from the soil, it's folly to trust our garden pleasure to chance. The proper use of plant food assures an abundance of all of the elements plants must get from the soil, available for their use.

Because you need so little plant food to give all of your flowers a square meal, it is well worth buying the best. As in so many other things, it's really more economical to buy an established brand.

Greatest Circus Coming To Philadelphia Soon

The world's mightiest amusement entourage, the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Combined Circus with its gigantic 1934 program of new world-wide wonders, many of which have never before appeared in America, is definitely scheduled to exhibit in Philadelphia, week of May 21.

The gorgeous, vastly enlarged inaugural spectacle, "The Dunbar of Delhi" stupendously introduces the multitude of arenic marvels that succeed this pompous panoramic display.

The great new international congress of features presented in the seven rings and stages, huge hippodrome track and the maze of aerial rigging includes the recently imported Otari Troupe in the most astounding mid-air feats ever witnessed. These intrepid performers fly from all points of the compass at the same time in perilous forward and reverse flights through space from their lofty aerial cross.

The Otaris with such arenic notables as Mile. Gillette, Europe's sensation of the air, now appearing in this country for the first time and the cele-

brated Tarence-Dolores, Merckels, Willos and Spurgat Troupes, all new to this continent, are among the 800 men and women circus stars presented by the big show this year.

The circus bears on its four long trains of 100 double-length steel railroad cars more than 1600 people, 50 elephants, 1000 menagerie animals and 700 horses.

The great Con Colleano, tumbling, forward-somersaulting tight wire star has been recalled from European triumphs to join the great Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Constellation of stars. The celebrated Wallenda Troupe of high wire thrillers, the

Cupid Out at First



The romance of Robert E. Ezquille (above), hairdresser in a Greenwich, Conn., beauty parlor, and Sylvia Martin, \$20,000,000 heiress, seems to have succumbed to opposition of Miss Martin's wealthy British parents. The lady is confined to their palatial Greenwich estate and another announces the matter ended.

Queen Shenandoah XI Crowned



John Hay Whitney, nationally-famed sportswoman and socialite, made a beautiful ruler as Budget Director Lewis Douglas crowned her Queen Shenandoah XI to rule over the annual Apple Blossom Festival at Winchester, Va. Despite inclemency of the weather 100,000 persons attended the colorful fete.

the society sweetheart ...
the mountaineer mother
... which knew
best about the boy's love?



READ Ma Cinderella

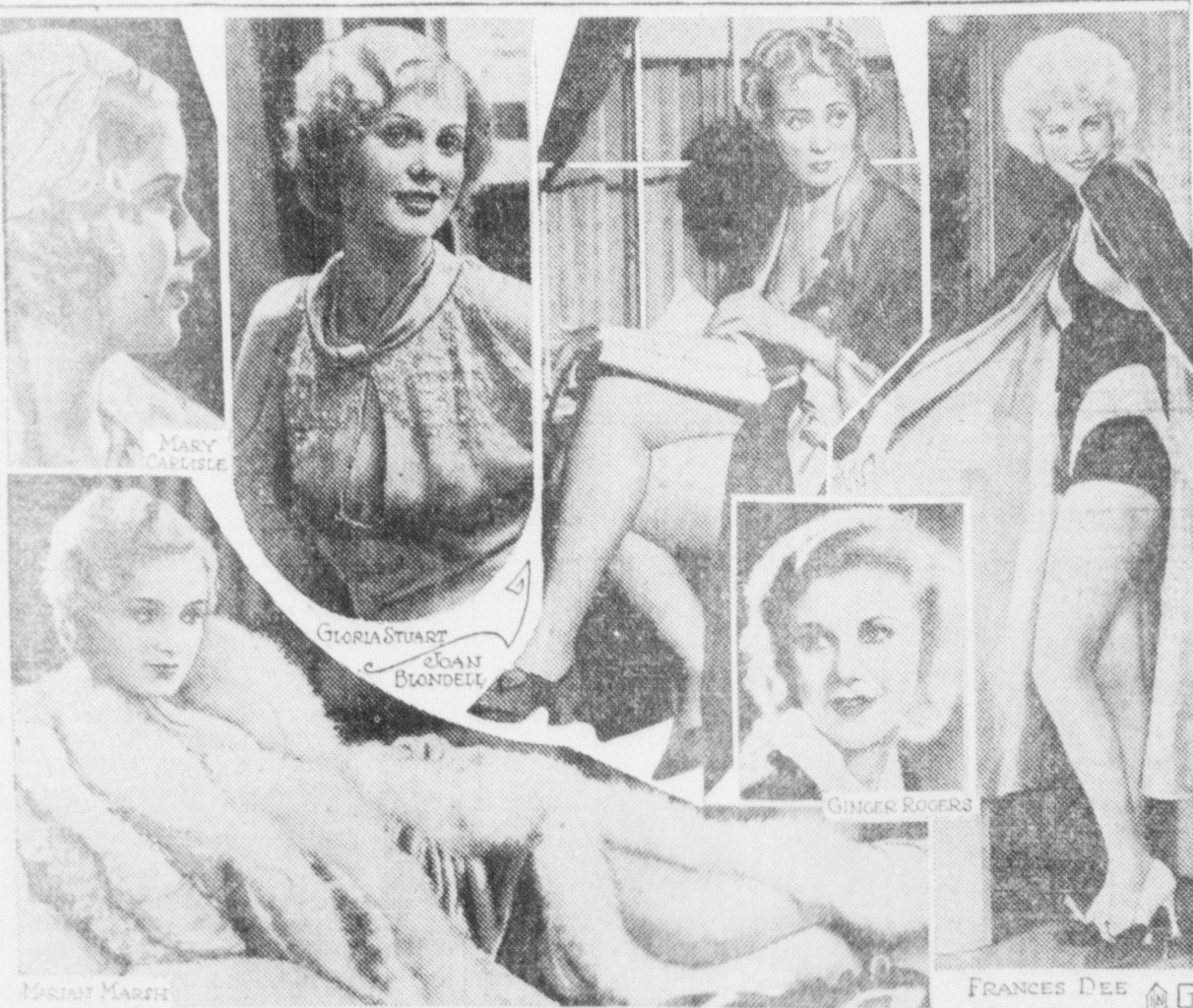
the new serial by America's favorite novelist

HAROLD BELL WRIGHT

You will be enchanted by Ma Cinderella who was taken from her mountain home and set down in the most dazzling circles of big city society. Don't miss this great new novel by the author of the unforgettable *Shepherd Of The Hills*. It has all of Harold Bell Wright's genius for character creation, humor, pathos, adventure and rich human drama.

Begins May 9th in
The Bristol Courier

Stars in Line for Wampas Achievement Trophy



With another name due to be added to the list of Wampas Baby Star Achievement Trophy winners, speculation is rife in Hollywood as to the identity of the star who will be selected for the coveted honor. The trophy is awarded each year to the "Wampas Baby" of two years before, who, in the opinion of the judges, has achieved most success. Leading candidates for this year's honor are Jean Blondell, Gloria Stuart, Marian Marsh, Ginger Rogers, Frances Dee and Mary Carlisle, all members of the Wampas group of "baby stars" in 1931-32. Included in list of past winners are Clara Bow, Colleen Moore, Dolores del Rio and Eleanor Boardman.